

W. P. WALTON.

While the presidential party was accepting the hospitality of Minneapolis, the Tribune, a dirty republican sheet, took occasion to reprint the vile slanders originated against Cleveland during the campaign of 1884 and to reflect on Mrs. Cleveland for marrying a man, adding, "It is hard to respect for a woman who would sell herself to a gross and repulsive man as Grover Cleveland, and one with a private record so malodorous, for the benefit of brief ascendancy." The article created intense indignation and the irate citizens showed their displeasure by burning the editor in effigy and offering other indignities. A coat of tar and feathers and an excursion on the sharp edge of a rail would have better suited the case of a man so lost to the sense of decency and propriety.

The clerk of the House of Representatives announces that the minimum democratic clear majority over all in the present House will be ten, and it may be 14. There are two vacancies in New York, one in Rhode Island and one in Louisiana. The last House had a democratic majority of 43 and the vote by States stood democrats 19, republicans 18, tied 3. Should Rhode Island elect a republican the vote by States on the choice of the next President should be thrown into the House, would stand: Republicans 20—just enough to elect; democrats 17, and New Hampshire tied.

The current issue of Harper's Weekly has a clever cartoon representing the editor of the New York Sun as a little pigmy throwing ink upon the lower extremities of President Cleveland, who rises knee and waist above him. Dana never loses an opportunity to ridicule the President, who all unconscious of his attacks goes on in his honest course, undisturbed by the bark of little canines. The erstwhile great editor is dwindling into a mighty small potato and is making himself most ridiculous in his petty and uncalled for attacks upon the great man of the White House.

An express messenger on the Galveston, Harrisburg & San Antonio is made of the right kind of material. A couple of robbers stopped the train and were proceeding to rob the express safe, when he blew out the brains of one of them with a pistol and banged away at the other with a shot-gun as he ran off. The train went on its way and the next day the section hands found the body a few yards from the track with a buck-shot through the heart. This kind of treatment is calculated to bring train robbers in Texas into innocuous desuetude.

Just as President Cleveland finished his speech at Memphis, Judge Elliott, who made the welcoming address, fell upon the platform and in less than five minutes was a dead man. The President was told that it was a mere fainting spell, not unusual, and he did not know until the following day the real state of the case. Judge Elliott was one of the most prominent lawyers of the State and had reached the advanced age of four score.

The republican and other opposition papers are endeavoring to make the impression that Cleveland's speeches are neither original nor well timed, but the New York Graphic strikes centre when it says: "The President makes no pretensions to oratory, but his speeches thus far—at Philadelphia and during the present tour—have been neat, sensible, thoughtful, and just the right kind of talk in just the right kind of place."

That enterprising old girl, Betsy Lockwood, who ran for president in 1884, has succeeded in organizing what she calls the Industrial Reform party. The meeting was held at Springfield, Ill., and the very lengthy platform adopted favors among many others as impossible things, woman suffrage, prohibition and the government ownership of transportation and telegraph lines.

It is said that the prohibition movement has so awakened the republicans as to give the democrats a fair chance for carrying Kansas next year. This may be of that nature of news that is too good to be true, but stranger things have happened and the prediction of many democrats of that State may prove correct.

Well-informed republicans say that Col. O'Bradley is just hounding for the time to arrive when he can contest with Gov. McCrory for his seat in Congress. We think they must be mistaken, however. Brother Bradley is too sensible a man to want to tackle a buzz saw, as he would in this instance.

The official report shows that since Cleveland was inaugurated 31,824,481 acres of land have been restored to the public domain, which had previously been voted to corporations by the republicans. The sales during the fiscal year were 25,858,038 acres and the receipts \$12,289,000.

It is stated on good authority that Secretary Lamar is as good for the vacancy on the Supreme bench as a cent is for a glimmer of light. Well, Lucius Quintus Marcellus is a pretty good man for the place and we hereby second the nomination.

The inexhaustible supply of would-be authors that this country contains is shown in the fact that 5,500 manuscripts were received in three months by a newspaper, which offered six prizes for the best stories for children.

The county attorney of Wolfe is allowed the princely salary of \$150, but he refuses to accept it and will appeal for the purpose of showing the court of claims that brains cost more money than beef.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—The temperance vote in Tennessee was over 100,000.

—Henry McHenry, son of Hon. H. D. McHenry, is dead at Harvard.

—At Lima 15 men were killed and 19 wounded by a dynamite cartridge explosion.

—Official reports from Timis say that 30,780 died of cholera in the northwest provinces during August.

—The official majority against the prohibition amendment, voted on at the recent election in Tennessee, was 17,693.

—A negro in Georgia and another in Texas were hung Friday. Strange to say both confessed that they were guilty.

—Rev. Thomas Beecher, a brother of Henry Ward, has accepted the greenback nomination for Secretary of the State of New York.

—It takes 26 columns of the Courier-Journal set in solid nonpareil to hold the list of property advertised to be sold by the sheriff of Jefferson county for taxes.

—Miss Minnie Smith was burned to death and Miss Sue Cassener was brutally assaulted by a negro rapist in Christian county.

—Isaac Ellis, a Petersburg, Va., patriarch, has just taken unto himself his eighth wife. Ellis is 75 years old and is the father of 36 children.

—A fire that originated in Crane's lumber yard in Cincinnati burned the whole block, causing the loss of several hundred thousand dollars.

—In Roane county, Va., the citizens have captured a gang of 50 robbers and murderers and at last accounts were determined to lynch the entire lot.

—Hettie Walsten has confessed that she killed Dr. Harlan at Los Angeles, Cal., and afterwards attempted to burn his body. He had seduced her and she took this method of revenge.

—The Louisville & Nashville has compromised with the wife of William Speaker, who was killed by an engine explosion at Lexington, paying her \$2,500. She had sued for \$25,000.

—The convention of bankers at Pittsburgh recommended Congress to set about fooling with the silver question again, and ask that the coinage of the dollar of the duds be suspended.

—Yesterday was the day fixed for the argument before the Supreme court on the writ of habeas corpus sworn out by the Virginia attorneys in jail for contempt for Judge Bond's orders.

—The Postoffice Department decides that "any advertisements of the occupation or business of the sender, or of the maker or patentee of the wrapper, label, tag or mailing case, will subject fourth-class matter to first-class rates."

—The Pullman Palace Car Company has increased its capital stock to \$20,000,000 for the purpose of providing money for additional equipments which will be required shortly, and for further extension for the company's service.

—John Pickett, who shot all the top of his wife's head off, because she refused to sleep out in the woods, was captured at Chattanooga Saturday, whither he was enticed by two supposed friends. He has been hiding out since July.

—By the carelessness of a train dispatcher a train on the Missouri Pacific was telescoped by the Wichita express, consisting of 18 heavily loaded coaches. An unknown lady was instantly killed and a number of passengers seriously injured.

—A mormon missionary named Row shot and fatally wounded John Whitworth near Mayville, Ark., when he attempted to put him out of his house after finding out his real character. The deed was done with Whitworth's own gun which he wrenched from his hands.

—Charles Gibbs, a bigamist, who lives on Little Poplar creek, Whitley county, was arrested at Jellico by Deputy Sheriff John W. McCarty and taken to the Williamsburg jail Sunday morning. Gibbs has four wives, all living, two in Campbell county, Tenn., and two in Whitley county.

—In Evansville, Ind., an Italian named Governetti shot and killed Mrs. Alice Lewis, who had his wife arrested on a charge of assault. The husband of the murdered woman ran instead of defending his wife, and is not worthy to be called a Kentuckian, which he claims to be.

—The city council of Minneapolis, by a vote of 26 to 7, has adopted a resolution condemning the action of the Minneapolis Tribune in the publication of its libelous and insulting editorial article on President Cleveland and wife and demanding an apology therefrom and a suitable retraction.

—At the threshold of the leading Presbyterian church in Chicago, Sunday, William Lee, a youth of 17, five times shot his step father, Stephen W. Rawson, President of the Union Trust Company, of Chicago. For more than a year Rawson and his wife, young Lee's mother, have been fighting each other in the divorce courts, the wife averring that her husband was a perjurer, while he retorted that she was "a disreputable, blasphemous, devilish-tempered adventuress." Within a week Rawson had filed an amended petition, charging his wife with adultery. It was for this that the young man shot him.

The Carpenter Trial.

SOMERSET, Oct. 17, 3 P. M.—The case against Wallace Carpenter for the murder of his father was called this morning. A large crowd of people are here from Lincoln E. C. W.

CRAS ORCHARD, LINCOLN COUNTY.

—Beginning at 1 o'clock P. M. Saturday, October 22, Mrs. Fannie Elmiston will auction off her stock of millinery goods, which amounts to about \$400 worth, to the highest bidder.

LAND, STOCK AND GRAY.

—J. B. Leavelle's sale of stock occurs on the 20th near Bryantville.

—Adam Pence sold about 200 head of sheep in Cincinnati at 4 cents.

—George D. Hopper sold to John Sam Owsley a sucking mule colt for \$35.

—J. N. Menefee sold to Neal Vanoy a 2-year-old mare colt by On Time for \$125.

—J. T. Land sold to W. F. Ramsey one butcher cow, weighing 1,000 pounds at 2 1/2 cents.

—Uncle Pate Emtrée has closed out his jack stock, two jennets and a jack colt, to Joe Embury for \$725.

—J. W. DeLong sold his farm of 60 acres on Dix river to Henry Hester, of the Waynesburg neighborhood, at \$40.

—The four days' sale of trotters and roadsters at Lexington realized \$48,285 for 193 head. Several promising ones brought over \$5,000 each.

—A. T. Nunnally bought of W. P. Tate 8 head of nice butcher stuff at 2 1/2; also two extra fine cows from John W. Pennington at same price.

—J. C. Miller sold 42 head of short-horn cattle at an average of \$63, highest price paid \$240. The bottom seems to have dropped out of the short horn business.

—D. A. Givens, of Crutiana, has completed a test of Anna Selina 13,004 and in 7 days, beginning September 26 h, she gave 241 pounds of milk, from which was made 16 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces of butter. She had two dry feeds a day and ran on pasture with the herd.

—The Harrodsburg boys are away ahead on account of having backed Prince Wilkes for all they could raise in his race at Lexington. His trainer Crit Davis, has under consideration an offer of \$1,500 to trot Prince Wilkes against Harry Wilkes at Paris next week.

—Last Monday there was a lively trade in mules and many changed hands. R. L. Hubble, of Lancaster, bought 22 head at \$60 to \$85, for 14 to 14 1/2 hands, and 3 to 6 years; and one extra pair for \$265. Brinkley, Carson & Co., bought a lot of fat cattle at 2 to 2 1/2 cents. [Someret Reporter.]

—Adam Carrithers, of Shelby county, last week received a car load—30 head—of weanling mules purchased for him. They were said to be the best lot of young mules that ever left the country; some of them were 13 1/2 hands high and cost \$64 on an average and were mostly mare mules. [Bardotown Record.]

—R. G. Bright of Normal, Ill., writes that he is still in the big horse business, having imported 26 head in June, all solid colors and good patterns, plenty of finish and quality. He will be pleased to see any of his old friends at any time and will take great pleasure in showing the stock.

—At Mr. H. C. Buckner's sale of Short-horn cattle Wednesday 40 animals, all well bred Young Marys, averaged \$120 each. William Sparks, of Leesburg, refused \$1,500 for a Sir Walton sucking colt on the track at Lexington Tuesday. Nothing less than \$2,000 will buy him. William Pierce's farm sold, 115 acres, at \$80 and 103 acres at \$65; corn in the field brought \$2.32 per barrel; 50 Poland China hogs, property of Alex McClintock, aggregated \$375, an average of \$7.50. [Paris News.]

—Jake Hugely bought a nice lot of 1-150-pound cattle of George Robinson at \$3.25. John L. Caswell sold a lot of old corn last week to the mill in town for \$3. New corn is worth \$2.50. James F. Witherspoon sold 4 aged mules Saturday for \$115. He reports the market unusually low. Within the last five weeks D. C. Terhune has handled 81 yearling mules besides 232 mule colts. Prices paid for the yearlings ran from \$35 to \$87.50 and on the colts from \$35 to \$92.50. The trading was done in eight different counties. [Harrodsburg Democrat.]

—The show of the get of Ultimus, the fine stallion stood by Mr. J. Hamlet Brown for the last three years, the property of Mr. W. T. Warne, of Exton, Pa., at Lancaster, Saturday, was sufficient proof of his ability as a breeder. Mr. Warne had advertised that he would give premiums to the best animal in the different classes of suckling colts, one-year-olds and 2-year-olds. The suckling colting had 8 entries of as fine colts as any horse can show. The premium in this ring was a silver watch to the owner of the best colt and a season to Jersey Ultimus to the second best. Mrs. P. D. Gill took first premium, W. B. Denny second. One-year-olds, 4 entries, Mrs. P. D. Gill 1st premium, open case gold watch; William Woodcock 2d premium, season to Ultimus. Two-year-olds, 11 entries; Cass Doty, 1st premium, gold watch; W. S. Walker second premium, season to Ultimus. The Judges were D. N. Prewitt, of Boyle, James B. Owens, of Lincoln, and George T. Higginbotham, of Garrard.

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

—The wife of Isaac Coffey, aged 18, died Thursday last of consumption.

—James Reynolds has opened a 5 foot vein of coal on Brush Creek and is ready to ship.

—Gentry Evans, of Skaggs Creek, has left for Barnside to the sorrow of some of his creditors.

—We had a pleasant call Saturday evening from our aged and respected friend, Isaac Whitehead.

—Rader & Co., of Somerset, are fitting up a saw mill on the Bathram place two miles south of town.

—The old Joplin coal bank, near town, has been reopened and a good quantity is being hauled to town.

—A boxing master could do a rushing business here at present.

—Our town is well supplied with butchers and beef is selling at from 4 to 6 cents; pork at 6 and 7 cents.

—Lewis Sowder, who was sent home from the Lexington Asylum some time since as cured, is again showing symptoms of lunacy.

—Napoleon Price, aged 50, died Friday morning of blood poisoning, caused by a wound received during the war while in the service.

—A number of Ohio parties have passed through in wagons within the last two weeks to locate on the C. V. Branch in Eastern Kentucky.

—The miners at Altamont have gone to work and it is said the arbitration committee has agreed to a rate of 2 1/2 cents per bushel for digging in the future.

—J. H. Mueller, who lately purchased the Wildie quarry, will put in steam machinery to drilling and cutting stone and will run a big business shipping to Cincinnati.

—Tip Langford is convalescent. Peter Shuts is able to be around. Winstead Pollard has recovered from a throat trouble. John McClure, at Sinks, is down with typhoid fever.

—Mr. J. W. Nesbitt showed us a slave in good preservation that was made with a lot of others and has been stacked without shelter since 1865, made by M. Loman in the northern part of this county.

—At a grand rat killing in the depot here Saturday 24 large rodents were slaughtered in ten minutes; 30 of these pests had stored themselves away in an old neglected box in one corner of the building.

—One of our merchants displays in his show case one of little breeches Foraker's badges on which appears that worthy's picture and this quotation, "No rebel flag will be surrendered while I am Governor."

—William Hiatt bought 5 head of yearling cattle of John Fish at 2 cents. F. L. Thompson and D. C. Poyner are in Jackson buying cattle. Jackson Conn sold to William Hiatt a combined horse for \$150.

—That part of our village east of the court-house, having had several knock downs of late, has been dubbed by our witty Irish friend, Pat Welch, "The J. J. fields;" an unenviable name that Woodbine had during and after the war.

—To those who have kindly given us new items we are greatly obliged and would say to other friends and citizens in the county that we would be glad to have them send in items regarding sales of live stock, laude, etc., and other news of interest to the public.

—Bro. Pike's preaching at Oak Hill began three days since, has resulted in five additions. The Baptists are now holding a revival at this place and a number of converts are looked for. Elder P. J. Hiatt will open a protracted meeting at McKee, Jackson county, to-morrow, Wednesday.

—Nate Evans is at Woodbine for a few days and Mr. Bowman, of Lebanon, is working here nights. A pleasant excursion to the Valley Caves was had by a party from town Sunday. Pulaski's deputy sheriff, C. W. Watson, was here Saturday. A. J. Knapp, the Chattanooga optician, was in our town during the week. Mr. J. Morrison, of Louisville, has been at our place several days gathering statistics to be used in writing a history of our State.

—A few nights since Dad McClure visited "the Jofields" and informed Jim Frazier that he understood that he had knocked his brother Sam down. Frazier replied, "Yes, and here's one for you," giving him a blow with his fist which sent McClure to grass. Tale was hardly satisfactory to all and the blow was twice repeated when it was agreed that the work had been done in a scientific manner and "no one went away dissatisfied" except the victim.

—Times in "the Jofields" Saturday night was about as lively as usual. Two lawyers became imbued with the spirit now having a big run in the county and particularly in that locality, of having a pitched battle according to the Marquis of Queensbury rules, marked out a ring and went at it and fought to a finish. The smaller one mashed the cheek and disabled one arm of his adversary, receiving himself a few bruises about the shoulder. The mill was fought with closed doors.

—Bro. Barnes' mention in his last week's letter regarding the building of the Frankfort and Lexington railroad in 1830 reminds the writer of having heard his father, G. S. Maret, speak of having assisted in grading and laying the track on that road. Wooden stringers were laid on the ties and a flat iron rail like a new wagon tire fastened thereto by having spikes driven through the rail instead of by the side as it is done nowadays. At several places in the line they had stone ties to which the stringers were fastened by drilling holes into the stone and filling with wooden pins and driving spikes through the stringers into the wooden filled holes. Horses were often used to pull cars over the road.

—The Spectator in speaking of the manifold duties attached to the poor house keeper's contract of Adair county, who only gets \$1.25 cents per week for each pauper taken care of, probably was not aware of the fact that many poor house keepers in other counties take the contract for keeping paupers at much smaller rates. Mrs. Sallie Prewitt, who has had charge of the poor-house in this county for the last six years, kept her boarders during 1886 for 60 cents each per week, and was awarded the contract for 1887 with but a slight advance over last year's agreement. Judge Carter is of the opinion that if any other person than Mrs. Prewitt, feeding and caring for the poor, they would have to be looked after, as they would more than likely become a county charge themselves.

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